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Column One
David Courtney

Nagib Sees End Of Junta After 'Crises'

WEDNESDAY's debate on the horrible affair of the Scorpions' Ascent was a sombre occasion. The example of political maturity it gave was probably one of the achievements which Mr. Lavon had in mind when, in a most impressive speech, he referred to what the people of this country had brought about by a patient and balanced combination of strength and diplomacy over the past thirty years. That way and not the impulsive response of force to force or the excessive reliance on political persuasions has brought Israel to effective sovereignty and raised both her arms and her diplomacy to a level at which other nations are compelled to reckon with them.

Smashing Air Blows Made on Vietnam

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters). — The French Air Force has disrupted Communist preparations to storm the mountain fortress of Dien Bien Phu with the most destructive air bombardment of the Indo-China war, military quarters said here tonight.

All available French aircraft in the whole war theatre have been ordered to Dien Bien Phu to smash the Vietminh build-up for the second round of the battle.

"Flying boxcars" yesterday poured 50,000 litres of napalm (jellied petrol) over the Vietminh assault positions setting whole stretches of the jungle on fire, while twin-engined Messerschmitts plastered Communist gun emplacements with heavy bombs.

Leaves for Saigon. Meanwhile, Prince Bao Loc, Vietnamese Prime Minister, left Paris by air today for Saigon to deal with an internal crisis which has developed in Vietnam during the Franco-Vietnamese negotiations here to determine Vietnam's future relations with France.

The main task awaiting Bao Loc at home was to find a solution to the problem raised by the demand of the Nationalist anti-Communist opposition for the setting up of an elected sovereign national assembly. The head of state, Bao Dai, pointing out the difficulty of holding free elections in a country engaged in a civil war with no fixed front lines, was opposing this demand.

US Making Accord At Geneva Tough—'Pravda'
MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuters). — "Pravda" said today that American actions over the last few days have made it difficult for the U.S. to reach agreement at the Geneva conference next month.

The paper, which charged the U.S. with concentrating attention on further expansion of Indo-China hostilities by French and Chinese soldiers, added: "The policy of military adventures carried on by the U.S. leads to increasing international tension."

Greek Cypriots Mark Greek Independence Day
JERUSALEM Post Correspondent. Nicosia, Thursday. — More Cypriot Greeks than ever before joined celebrations in Cyprus today on the occasion of Greek Independence Day.

This followed the call by Archbishop Makarios, head of the Cypriot Orthodox Church and leader of the right-wing movement for union with Greece, earlier this week to celebrate "more magnificently than ever before."

EAST-WEST TRADE
GENEVA, Thursday (Reuters). — A resolution stressing the importance of increasing agricultural trade between East and West was adopted at the last meeting of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe here today.

The resolution, jointly sponsored by the Soviet Union and Denmark, decided that the E.C.E. Agriculture Committee, which has not met since March 9, 1950 should be reconvened this year.

RUSSIA ENDS OCCUPATION OF EAST GERMANY

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuters). — The Soviet Government today announced the end of the occupation regime in East Germany and declared East Germany a sovereign state conducting its own internal and external affairs.

Soviet troops will continue to be "temporarily stationed" in East Germany, according to the German News Agency ADN.

"The government of the Soviet Union is unreservedly aiming to contribute to a solution of the German problem in accordance with the interests of strengthening peace and securing the national reunification of Germany on a democratic basis," the Russian declaration said.

"These aims shall be pursued by practical measures aiming at a rapprochement of East and West Germany, the carrying out of free elections and the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany."

'Haifa' Under Tow South of Gibraltar
HAIFA, Thursday. — The 10,000-ton Israel freighter "Haifa" is tonight being towed to port by the tug "Dexterous" after losing her screw early this morning. In a cable received by the Zim Israel Navigation Co., Ltd., her agent here tonight, the ship was reported to be 70 miles south-east of Gibraltar and that weather conditions had improved.

The "Haifa" sent out an S.O.S. at 6.15 this morning, and was answered by several tugs. She was on her way from Oran to Casablanca with 3,000 tons of cement and general cargo.

CHURCHILL ASKED TO RESIGN BY WIFE
LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Friends of Sir Winston Churchill said tonight that he is being strongly pressed to give up the premiership by the one person who has real control over him — his wife.

No MAC Sessions Called Since Tuesday
Commander E.H. Hutchison, U.N. Chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, has not convened any meetings since the Israel delegation's departure on Tuesday. United Nations spokesman said yesterday. He was referring to a Jordan statement that the Jordanian delegates had turned up at a meeting on Wednesday, which the Israelis had boycotted.

It was possible, thought the spokesman, that the Jordan delegates misunderstood Commander Hutchison's promise at the M.A.C. emergency session to convene a meeting on Wednesday, which had been postponed to allow prior discussion of the Ma'ale Akrahim massacre.

Reliable informants noted that under present circumstances all future Israel-Jordan M.A.C. meetings can be considered unofficial, even if attended by the Jordan delegates. Such a meeting would have no validity while there is no Israel-Jordan contact.

STATE DEPARTMENT BACKS HUTCHISON
WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — The State Department voiced its full support today for Commander E.H. Hutchison, Chairman of the Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission, which investigated the ambush of an Israel bus at Scorpions' Ascent last week when 11 persons were killed.

A State Department statement today said that it "fully supported the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization and believed that both parties should cooperate with the Mixed Armistice Commission in accordance with their obligations under the Armistice Agreement."

It called on Israel and Jordan to accept Commander Hutchison's proposals which it described as a "constructive course of action."

Mizrahi Talks
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Central Committee of Hapoel Hamizrachi met tonight to discuss affiliation with Mizrahi. The discussions were not concluded and will be continued later.

U.N. Chief Abandons Effort to Call Israel-Jordan Article XII Meeting

Passage of Suez Motion Likely 3rd Jordan Rejection Upheld

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuters). — Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the U.N. Secretary-General, told Jordan today that in view of his rejection of the proposal for a conference with Israel on armistice problems he considered that "for the present any pursuance of this matter any further is not warranted."

Mr. Hammarskjöld made the statement in a telegram acknowledging a message from the Jordan Foreign Minister, Dr. Hussein Khalidi, rejecting the conference for the third time.

The telegram from Dr. Khalidi to Mr. Hammarskjöld dated yesterday said that his Government had given careful consideration to the suggestion to which the Secretary-General had raised but found nothing in them to justify changing Jordan's previous attitude, namely, "that the only appropriate method for settling the problems under reference is through the Mixed Armistice Commission which is competent to deal with them under Article 11 of the said agreement."

Prepared to Meet. The telegram added that Jordan civilian and military representatives on the Mixed Armistice Commission were prepared to meet at any time with the Israeli representatives to discuss all the matters referred to by Mr. Hammarskjöld.

According to Radio Ramallah, Jordan was pleased to receive the U.N. Secretary-General's reply which identifies itself with the attitude adopted by Jordan in close consultation with the other Arab countries, and sees no need to pursue the issue further.

ANA adds that this was the second time within a few days that the U.N. authority had identified itself with Jordan's viewpoint.

Refusal Crumbles Armistice Pact

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent. What Mr. Hammarskjöld means by "for the present" is very obscure and is certainly not helpful. Jordan has delayed long enough and even an appearance of temporary acquiescence by the Secretary-General can only do more harm to the already tottering Armistice Agreement with Jordan.

One would have expected Mr. Hammarskjöld at this juncture to have positively stated that Jordan has been guilty of a fundamental breach of the Armistice Agreement. It appears to be Israel's clear duty to raise the matter at once with the Security Council. Such definite action is provided for in the Armistice Agreement and definite action is what is needed more than anything else at the present time.

This is Jordan's third refusal to Mr. Hammarskjöld's various requests to accept Israel's demand for a conference under Article 12 of the Armistice Agreement, which was first made by the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, last November. Paragraph 3 of Article 12 states, inter alia, that in the absence of mutual agreement, either of the parties may call upon the U.N. Secretary-General to convene a conference of representatives of the two parties for the purpose of reviewing or suspending any of the provisions of the Agreement, other than Articles 1 and 2, referring to the cessation of hostilities. Participation in such a conference, the Article states, shall be obligatory upon the parties.

In the event that no agreed solution is found, paragraph 4 of the same Article stipulates that either party may bring the matter before the Security Council on the grounds that the Armistice Agreement was concluded in pursuance of Security Council action towards the end of achieving peace in Palestine.

SYRIAN MAC
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The meeting of the Israel-Syrian M.A.C. which was to have taken place today, was postponed for a few days by mutual consent, it was learned here.

By Our Political Correspondent. TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Any appeal to the Security Council in connection with last week's Ma'ale Akrahim massacre should cover the whole field of Israel-Arab relations and not be confined to the murder of the 11 victims. U.S. Embassy officials suggested today. They are following with closest attention local reaction to the recent events, and are hoping that Arab activities will be confined to the diplomatic field. Their own impression appears to be that a long-term solution to the problem can be found only by the resettlement of Arab refugees and their economic integration in neighbouring countries by regional development schemes such as that proposed by Mr. Eric Johnston.

Officials Perturbed
Embassy officials are perturbed by a feeling of mistrust against the U.S. apparent among Israelis since the Mixed Armistice Commission vote on the Ma'ale Akrahim massacre, and are worried by what appears to be the breakdown of the U.N. Truce Supervision machinery.

Spokenmen stress that Commander E.H. Hutchison, Chairman of the Israel-Jordan M.A.C. acted and voted as a U.N. official and not as an American. No instructions were given by the State Department as to any possible voting or action to be taken. In fact, it is stated, little information has been received here even by official American organs. The Embassy is at the moment mainly concerned with informing Washington of developments and feelings.

It is unofficially admitted that the murderers came from across the Jordan border, but that the gap of some ten kilometers caused by the pattering out of tracks prevented the chairman from voting in favour of the Israel condemnation of Jordan. If the vote had been postponed, it is hinted, fresh evidence might have enabled him to uphold the Israel contention.

Foreign diplomats here are apparently interested in ascertaining if the Ma'ale Akrahim attack could be regarded as a form of retaliation for the Kibya incident—a development of a blood feud continued after some months, with all-Israelis regarded as responsible for the attack last October. It is also suggested that "disident" Arabs, such as followers of the former Mufti of Jerusalem, might have been responsible.

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EGYPT TO GET MORE Technical Assistance
CAIRO, Thursday (Reuters). — Egypt and the U.S. have entered into four more technical assistance agreements covering the fields of desert range development, geological investigation and mineral development, it was announced here today.

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Tel Aviv Port	74	14	18	20
Tel Aviv	69	18	20	21
Lydda Airport	68	21	18	21
Jerusalem	68	21	18	21
Beer Sheva	71	11	20	22
Bnei Brak	77	17	24	25

FORECAST: Fair and warm.
*A: Humidity at 2 p.m. B: Min. temp. C: Max. temp. D: Maximum temp. expected today.

OVER 10,000 persons visited the exhibition "Dutch Painting 1850-1900" during the two and a half weeks it was on show at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem. Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Mr. W.J.B. Sandberg, Director of the Amsterdam Municipal Museum, will open the exhibition in Jerusalem. Etchings from the collections of the Schocken Library and the Bezalel Museum.

CHAINED HAND AND FOOT
By members of her family to prevent her from "going out with boys at night," Shoshana Attalah, 18, of the Bokeran quarter of Jerusalem, was brought to police headquarters yesterday where the chains were tied off.

THE TOWN COUNCIL OF A...
On Wednesday night passed a IL1,083,000 budget for 1954-55. IN THERIA, the Town Council passed a IL780,000 budget.

THE PERMANENT EXHIBITION
at the Bezalel Museum of the "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition opened on Wednesday.

Less Citrus Stored For This Summer

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Citrus Marketing Board has decided to store 25,000 crates of grapefruit (36 kilos net each) and 40,000 crates of Valencia oranges (32 kilos, each) for local consumption during the summer months.

The quantity in the case of grapefruit is a third less than last year; 80,000 crates of Valencia were stored last season. The reduction is an effort to send more abroad so as to earn as much foreign currency as possible.

Meanwhile, the citrus by-products industry has agreed to purchase 25,000 additional tons of fruit, which otherwise would have been wasted. The industry has great difficulties at present in selling their products abroad, as it is facing sharp competition from American exporters who are getting a 40% subsidy. A sample crate of Valencia oranges was sent yesterday by air freight to Soviet Russia, in anticipation of orders in April.

109,165 WINS IL 5,000

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Number 109,165 won IL 5,000 in the Mil'el Ha'pays draw this afternoon. Numbers 97760 and 140051 won IL 2,500 each; IL 1,000 was won by 167850, 29915, 62955, 6631, 168825, 99493, 123023.

Tickets ending with the figures 88 received IL 5 each, and with 5 or 8, IL 3 each.

Elihu Yardeni and Esther Ellen (née Sorsauer)
(Salon Robert, Jerusalem)
have pleasure in inviting their relatives, friends and clients to the
Bar Mitzvah of their son MOSHE GAD
which will take place on Saturday, April 3, 1954.
Service in the Yeshurun Synagogue.
Reception at the Menorah Club between 5 and 7 p.m.

Yochanan Jacobsohn Chann Vinitzky
MARRIED
At Home April 10, 1954, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Dr. W. Jacobsohn's, 12 Rehov Simonskin, Tel Aviv. This is the only intimation.

Rabbi & Mrs. Zisha Brandwein
Jerusalem
are happy to announce that the wedding of their children
MEIR and SARAH
took place on March 24, 1954, at the Yeshurun Synagogue, Jerusalem.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. ADA BORN, and the family, on the untimely death of the head of the family
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Sharet Handed Brandt Over To British, Lawyer Charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Yael Brandt was handed over in 1944 to the British by Mr. Moshe Sharet, then head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency, with the full knowledge and agreement of the Rescue Committee in Istanbul.

This charge was made yesterday by Defence Counsel S. Tamir before the President of the Jerusalem District Court, Dr. Benjamin Halevi, during the cross-examination of prosecution witness Menahem Bader, a member of the Istanbul Rescue Committee, and now a member of the Histadrut Executive and of the Mapam Centre.

Mr. Tamir is defending Mr. M. Greenwald who is on trial for having libelled Dr. I. Kastner by printing a statement that he had collaborated with the Nazis.

Mr. Tamir also charged that Mr. Brandt had been accompanied to the Syrian border by a man in the employ of the British Intelligence — Mr. Ehud Avriel, former Director General of the Finance Ministry and then a member of the Political Department. Two other persons working for the British Intelligence were Mr. Theodore Kollek, now in the employ of the Prime Minister's Office, and Mr. Haim Barlas, who then worked for the Jewish Agency in Istanbul.

Mr. Bader declared, he said that the Political Department had cooperated with the British, as had all institutions of a country at war with Germany.

"Do you know that Mr. Brandt (whom Kurt Eichmann sent to the Istanbul Rescue Committee

with his 'coffee' proposal) now is being responsible for the death of thousands of Jews?" Mr. Tamir asked.

"There is no basis for this accusation," Mr. Bader answered. "We did everything in our power to save them."

He stated that despite the official British attitude to hinder all rescue activities, some British officials were sympathetic to the Jewish cause.

The Political Department informed the British of Kurt Eichmann's offer of a million Jews for coffee and trucks since it could not be implemented without their help and sanction.

Mr. Bader stated that the British had sabotaged the proposal by publicly broadcasting news of it with the implication that it would mean supplying war materials to the Nazis.

Mr. Tamir charged that after Dr. Kastner knew that Eichmann's proposal had failed through his negotiations with the Nazis, he had fled to the West.

"Would you have appeared in court to testify for a Nazi?" Mr. Tamir asked.

Mr. Bader testified that Kurt Becher, a Nazi who negotiated for the release of the Jews, in West Germany after World War II.

"I would not have appeared in a denazification court in West Germany, because those trials were held to absolve Nazis from guilt. I would have appeared in an impartial court and given honest testimony, whether it helped or hurt the cause."

The trial continues on Monday.

U.S. NOMINATES ISRAEL ENVOY

The U.S. Government has submitted to Israel a nomination for the post of Ambassador, the Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed to The Jerusalem Post yesterday. It appears that Israel has not yet tendered her approval.

Mr. Monnet B. Davis, the late Ambassador and Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, died last December.

Uncensored Communist Volume Confiscated

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITM). — An Arabic edition of the history of the Communist Party, published by the party, was held back by the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. E. Eliahu, Deputy Mayor, said yesterday.

Some months ago the Development Authority gave the Municipality a six-month option

on a site near Hametkash's garage.

Plans to replace the overcrowded and ill-placed central station have been under consideration for years.

Three Detained For Black Market Sales

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITM). — Further to recent police activities to stop the black market sales of imported food parcels, the Economic Police have detained the director of "Achva," a firm distributing food parcels, and two of its clerks as well as a local merchant. They were charged with releasing from the customs large quantities of food parcels, declaring them as gifts and subsequently selling them.

The director of the firm, Dr. Ya'acov Fishler, today was remanded in custody by the Anti-Profitsteering Court for six days together with his clerks, Z. Grinstein and S. Shmulin. The merchant, I. Borenstein, was remanded for seven days.

Kaiser-Frazer Cars 32% Locally Made

HAIFA, Thursday. — The proportion of Israel-made parts used in the assembly of Kaiser-Frazer cars here has considerably risen and the amount of foreign currency thus saved ranges from 15% to 22%, according to the type of automobile.

This information was given to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, who toured the assembly plant today.

ARAB REFUGEES CROSS NEGEV

Groups of Arab refugees from Gaza have again crossed Jordan-held territory by way of Israel, the Old City "A.Difa" reports.

Last week, Amman announced that refugees entering Jordan illegally by this route would be repatriated to the Egyptian authorities because UNRWA refused to recognize them as such.

The official Egyptian Gazette, meanwhile, reports a high increase in the population of the Gaza strip.

MECCA PILGRIMS HELD

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Two Algerian Moslems, who were returning on foot from the Mecca pilgrimage, were arrested near Eilat and brought to Beersheba today. They are to stand trial for crossing the border without a permit.

JORDANIANS SELLING LAND IN ISRAEL

Jordan villagers near the armistice lines are selling their lands across the lines in Israel to Jews, the Old City "Palastin" reports.

The paper adds that General Glubb has threatened the villagers with most severe punishment whenever land transactions with Israel are discovered.

TWO KILLED BEERSHEBA

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Two persons were killed and six injured when a pick-up truck coming from Be'er Sheva overturned near Kfar Yehoshan at 8.15 this morning.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM, Market: 24 kg. Matza flour, 500 gr. Matza flour, 400 gr. Matza flour, 300 gr. Matza flour, 200 gr. Matza flour, 100 gr. Matza flour, 50 gr. Matza flour, 25 gr. Matza flour, 12.5 gr. Matza flour, 6.25 gr. Matza flour, 3.125 gr. Matza flour, 1.5625 gr. Matza flour, 0.78125 gr. Matza flour, 0.390625 gr. Matza flour, 0.1953125 gr. Matza flour, 0.09765625 gr. Matza flour, 0.048828125 gr. Matza flour, 0.0244140625 gr. Matza flour, 0.01220703125 gr. Matza flour, 0.006103515625 gr. Matza flour, 0.0030517578125 gr. Matza flour, 0.00152587890625 gr. Matza flour, 0.000762939453125 gr. Matza flour, 0.0003814697265625 gr. Matza flour, 0.00019073486328125 gr. Matza flour, 0.000095367431640625 gr. Matza flour, 0.0000476837158203125 gr. Matza flour, 0.00002384185791015625 gr. Matza flour, 0.000011920928955078125 gr. Matza flour, 0.0000059604644775390625 gr. Matza flour, 0.00000298023223876953125 gr. Matza flour, 0.000001490116119384765625 gr. Matza flour, 0.0000007450580596923828125 gr. 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THE West seems to be trying to popularize the view that Israel was precipitated in her action in disarming the Arab army.

NO ANGRY GESTURE

Armistice Commission as a result of the Chairman's abstention on the resolution condemning Jordan for the outrage at Ma'ale Akrahim. Thus, typically, Israel's action can only be explained by the necessity of making an angry gesture to pacify those elements in the nation who claim to have lost faith in the usefulness of a political approach to problems of border warfare.

This is surely far too naive a judgment. Those elements in Israel who certainly have lost faith are not in any manner the least bit appeased by the withdrawal. Only action will satisfy them, as Mr. Menachem Begin, their spokesman in the Knesset debate on Wednesday, made perfectly clear.

As for the rest of the nation, if they have lost faith in political action through the machinery of the Truce Supervision Organization and its Mixed Armistice Commissions, then it has been a long process in which the Western Powers, who now lecture so glibly, have had their part and of which the last development at Ma'ale Akrahim was only the catalyst which precipitated an inevitable development.

For months now it has been clear that the Mixed Armistice Commissions — and that with Jordan in particular — were failing in their purpose. It was for that reason that Israel last November summoned the talks under Article XII. Nothing has yet come of this summons. To make this situation worse, General Bennike, the Chairman of the Truce Supervision Organization, went out of his way in his latest report to assert that Israel, by seeking to utilize her legal right of invoking Article XII, had increased tension. Surely if comment had to be made, then the only true and sensible one that could have been usefully uttered should have been that Jordan, by ignoring her obligation had done that very thing.

There has also been the recent intensification of trouble over fishing in Lake Kinneret where the T.S.O. authorities went out of their way to suggest that Israel should abandon her rights to fish, although even they had to endorse the fact that such rights clearly existed. Then finally came the strange and curious incident over the Ma'ale Akrahim massacre.

As Mr. Herzl Berger pointed out in the Knesset on Wednesday, the Chairman of the same Mixed Armistice Commission had found no hesitation in condemning Israel in connection with the slaying of an Arab Legion Medical Officer in December 1953 although the evidence there was much slighter than that available in the Ma'ale Akrahim incident. At that time the chairman even said "there was a set of tracks, and although not followed to the border (our italics) they did have a bearing on the case." He went on to say "The bad part of this case is the fact that it was carried out as an ambush on the main highway. There seemed to be no regard as to who the victim could be, just the next person, or car-load of persons, coming along."

The West must now realize that Israel's latest action springs not from anger but a real conviction that a new approach must be found to the problem of border tensions. It has put all the relevant facts before the Powers mainly concerned whose sincerity will now be tested in the manner in which they handle the situation in relation to the Security Council where Israel has asked them to raise the matter.

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Wingate: 'Arabs Respect Only Strength'

By SHAY SHAPIRO

MAJOR-General Orde Charles Wingate was killed in Burma ten years ago to-night. With him died a genuine friend of the Jewish Palestine, organizer of the first group of Hagana youth who effectively fought the Arab gangs of 1936-39. Wingate's memory is cherished by the generation which saw in him one of the few English in Palestine that were not hostile and obstructive.

Typewritten copies of two of Wingate's memorandums, apparently submitted to some higher British authority, and preserved in the archives of the History of the Hagana, have now been released, and prove strangely topical today. One of the documents is a detailed proposal how to build up the security of the Jewish State proposed by the Peel Commission of 1937. The other, apparently written in 1940, is a scheme to raise a Jewish Desert Corps to defend Palestine and police it to free the British troops to do fighting in North Africa.

The Peel Royal Commission recommended the establishment of a Jewish State in Galilee and the coastal strip. "From the first," Wingate wrote, "it will be necessary to give every Jew living within the State a sense of security from attack, whether this comes from within or without." He envisaged the creation of a Jewish State Defence Force; a local military — "every able-bodied male Jew within ten miles of a frontier should be trained to use rifle"; the also advocated voluntary military service for women and a very mobile Frontier Guard whose

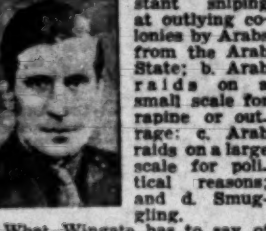
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object it would be to destroy every armed Arab who enters the State. The various forms of frontier violations — that must be expected to occur — would be according to Wingate's plan, a constant sniping at outlying colonies by Arabs from the Arab State; b. Arab raids on a small scale for ransom or out-raid; c. Arab raids on a large scale for political reasons; and d. Smuggling.



What Wingate has to say of the Arab 'rebel' may well apply to the tactics of the 'infiltrators' of today.

The Arab rebel adopted purely hit-and-run tactics. Although far less brave than the (word untranslatable) for example, he displayed responsibility for his acts and in conducting a perpetual running rebellion that was very difficult to counter. The entire Arab community supported the rebel with sympathy and the other half as a result of terrorist methods applied on the largest scale by the Arabs have killed many more of their own community than of either Jews or British.

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to our success owing to the special qualities of these Jewish troops," was taken "perhaps not entirely legally," but it was approved by Brigadier Evetts, "whose understanding and enthusiasm alone made any experiment possible."

When operation from a given colony was decided, Wingate recalls, the men would drive there in a civilian lorry, wearing blue shorts, in order not to give the Arab population any suspicion. At dusk the men would slip out, one by one, as if going to guard the fields, and would assemble, properly dressed and armed, at a rendezvous. They were rubber-soled shoes with every noisily gadget stamped with cotton. "For close encounters was relied on bayonet and bomb."

Contrary to the prevailing ideas that hills gave command of the plain, Wingate maintained that "infantry in defence will always advance to the foot of any high ground they are defending, thus obtaining for themselves a cover and a flat field of fire. 'If one had to be shot by an Arab, one would be much safer if one put him on a hill and sat oneself on a plain, than if both were on the plain.'"

Wingate was in command of the S.N.S. for four and a half months only, from the end of May to the middle of October 1938. What the Jews used to call "disturbances," and what he called "the Arab rebellion," he described by British politicians as a purely Arab-Jewish affair. The policy which prevailed was that Arabs should be "placated" by giving them way on account of the Jewish aspirations. The idea seemed to work in 1939, when large concentrations of troops made Palestine a vast military camp anyhow.

"It is pertinent here to note the effect of the Arab rebellion on the power of the Jews to continue to develop the National Home to the extent to which they were allowed to do so by the Government," Wingate says in his report. "The community as a whole carried on as if no rebellion had taken place. The Jews, Wingate writes, 'have never been oppressive towards the Arabs and nothing could be simpler than to arrange for fruitful relations between them.'

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"Prestige in a High Hat" From the exhibition of Rembrandt etchings opening tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Bezalel National Museum, Jerusalem.

The Arab character is such that he will be reasonable only when he believes that you are stronger than he. Once persuaded him that, appearances in the past notwithstanding, the British Empire will support the Jew in Palestine as a part of Imperial policy, no less in the interest of the Arab than in that of ourselves, and the present transgression of the Arab will rapidly disappear."

For Wingate was a Britisher to the core, and for him the Jews were, in a way, to serve the interests of the British Commonwealth. The experience he had with them in fighting the Arabs, and the present transgression of the Arab will rapidly disappear."

In the forecast ending his account of the S.N.S., Wingate tells that the Jews would struggle on for their goal, bringing immigrants illegally and gaining the possession of lands which the Government refused to register. "They do not expect to gain tactical successes by these methods, but they do expect to appeal to the sympathies of those who naturally sympathize with them in England and in the United States. The Arabs have, of course, proceeded on the same principle, the distinction being that the type that naturally sympathizes with the Arab rebel, was appealed to by wholesale assassination, etc. The friends of the Jews would only be disgusted by such methods."

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CHANGES ON KOL YISRAEL

THE Director of Broadcast- ing, Mr. Moshe Pearlman, on Sunday and described impending changes in Kol Yisrael's programmes. One innovation that is entirely to be welcomed is the new bulletin in easy Hebrew to be read slowly every evening at 8.15. This has been advocated among a large section of the public for some time, and if handled properly can make an important contribution to Hebrew teaching.

The other major announcement was the abolition of the Second Programme as of April 1. In effect, this turns back the broadcasting clock some two years. It will be recalled that under Kol Yisrael's ancient regime a considerable number of estimable but solid features of minority interest had percolated into the programme. The "Moish" Revolution declared war on boredom and had the intelligence not to abolish these features but to transfer them to an alternative wave-length. The fact that this second wave-length was broadcasting at a minority time and was not reaching all parts of the country was less important than the fact that the main programme was cleared of dead air.

Axe Has Fallen. Now, however, the axe has fallen on the alternative wave-length. If restrictions were really inevitable, the Second Programme was the most justifiable target. Its raison d'être was largely negative until such time as it could be transferred to evening hours. Such a change remains technically difficult and financially costly.

Kol Yisrael's annual budget amounts to IL800,000, of which the Second Programme accounts for little more than IL10,000. If it is remembered that over 200,000 licences are sold at IL5 a year, it will be seen that Kol Yisrael does not quite receive from the Government all the money to which it is entitled. The difference is far less than in previous years, but the few thousand pounds which are collected as radio fees but are withheld from radio would en-

sure the maintenance of both the Second Programme and the Kol Yisrael Orchestra on their present footings. The ship is being sunk for a ha'porth of tar. If we turn to the readjustments in programme schedules, it will be seen that by and large the features from the Second Programme have been absorbed with the minimum of shock. Many of them are to be incorporated into the extra period of broadcasting on Friday and Saturday afternoons (from 2 to 4 p.m.) when they will doubtless be appreciated by the waking few. The various 'fillers' which dotted the Second Programme will be dropped, while all items that are to be brought back to the main programme will be broadcast before 6 p.m. so as not to interfere with the evening pattern already established.

The change is not too drastic, but it is unfortunate that there will be long periods in the late afternoon when the average listener will have to tune to

foreign stations for an entertaining programme. On Sundays, for instance, the schedule reads: 3 p.m.: Lesson in Bible Cantillation; 3.15: Talmud Lesson; 3.45: Children's Hour; 4.15: Hebrew news read slowly; 4.30: Arabic programme. Two solid hours of 'minority features.' This could have been avoided by a courageous, but unpopular course of action, such as broadcasting the 'minority features' after 7 p.m. while Golei Zahal broadcast a popular musical or a light feature. This would have meant that the ordinary listener could have found his alternative in Israel instead of turning to Damascus or Ramallah. In any case, the abolition of the Second Programme emphasizes the importance of Golei Zahal, and more could be done to co-ordinate programme planning on the two stations, for the introduction of 'minority features' on either station, while providing a continuity of general programme for the majority.

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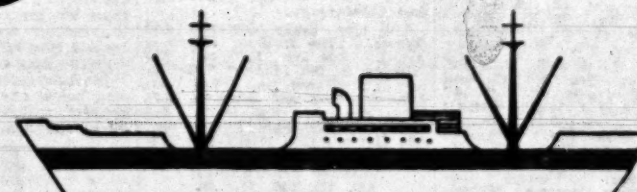
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